

Valley Obtains NAACP Charter During Green Ribbon Ceremony

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Last Thursday was a day of celebration, a day of mourning, and a day of remembrance for Valley College students and members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Approximately 150 people gathered at the Free Speech Area Thursday when Valley received a charter for an NAACP College

Graduation Petitions Due

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing graduation petitions for Summer '81. Petitions are available in A 127.

Chapter, and mourned the then 25 deaths of Atlanta children in a "Green Ribbon Ceremony."

The triple ceremony also was to launch a campaign to designate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a legal holiday within the Los Angeles Community College District.

Alan Seiffert, commissioner of public relations, coordinated the event in cooperation with sponsorship from the Associated Student Body and the newly-chartered Valley College Chapter.

"The NAACP charter is needed out here more than it's needed anywhere," said Marion Hill, southern area adviser of the NAACP, which covers the area from Lompoc to Las Vegas.

Carl Henly, regional youth director, added, "College students have always played a vital part in the advocacy role of the NAACP."

Today we witness a more subtle form of racism in our educational system. This can only be addressed by a conscious pursuit and concerted effort of individuals dedicated to assuring equal and quality education for all students," he said.

Willie Bellamy, president of the newly-chartered association, said, "We are here to promote civil and

human rights, and this chapter will do everything within its powers to advance this cause."

During the event, a green ribbon spanned the length of the Free Speech Area, where it rested between the 10 guest speakers and the concerned students. The color green is used, said Hill, because it's a color that symbolizes life.

The ceremony was opened with a prayer by Reverend Bonaree from the Pacoima Ministry Council and was followed with the singing of a Negro national anthem written in 1900 titled "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing."

Jose DeSoto, president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the NAACP, in addressing the issue of the 25 Atlanta deaths, said, "When we see 25 Black children slain, it angers everyone and raises the following questions: Why are they taking our future from us? Why the war against Black children?"

"I didn't wear a yellow ribbon," said Rabbi Jerri Goldstein of Hillel. "But I do wear a green ribbon because I live in this land. I live among people who need to stand up against bigotry, racism, and hatred."

"The Atlanta killings represent a kind of craziness and madness in our land which we need to get a handle

on," said Goldstein.

Barbara Stoffer, instructor in Afro-American studies at Valley, said, "People, we need to come together. We have more in common than we realize. We are all human, and we are Americans. We must be able to communicate."

The Green Ribbon Ceremony closed in an emotional style, as members present crossed arms and sang "We Shall Overcome."

Half-Term Classes Revived

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

Several short-term classes, made available by an unexpected \$10,560 from the Los Angeles Community College District, are still open for enrollment at LAVC, the office of instruction announced this week.

Hugh Moore, assistant dean of instruction, is enthused about the merits of these classes.

"In Geography 185, the students will be taken to various locations here in southern California that have the same geographical climate and other features, including lava flows and sub-tropical ocean fronts, as the Hawaiian Islands," Moore explained.

Another new class is Anthropology 185, in which the opposing views of Evolutionism and Creationism will be explored. This controversial subject will examine the two different ways of "knowing" about the world.

"We're providing courses for students who need extra units, some help, or have spare time to do something really great," said Moore.

Other classes still available are Education 5C, an introduction to instructional media; Library Media 15, library research methods; Office Machines 238, transcribing machines; Personal Development 2, interpersonal relationships and assertiveness training; and Psychology 23C, individualized programs in reading and study skills.

Continuing students may obtain a schedule of classes at the information desk in the Administration Building lobby, then see the instructor of the class for an add card. Enrollment is still open to new students who must file an application in the Admissions Office and complete their enrollment at that time.

Applications for admission in these classes will be accepted up to one week after the class begins.



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

AMERICA'S FUTURE — Ansen Jamaal Gray asks for one more prayer in memory of the children of Atlanta at last week's Green Ribbon Ceremony in the Free Speech Area.

Racist Remarks Generate Strong Public Reaction

By G.P. KUBELEK
and
DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Staff Editors

Remarks allegedly racist and anti-semitic made at Valley College drew strong public reaction, but little action from district officials last week.

At issue was the appearance at Valley of a Black Muslim minister, Maleek Rashadeen, who allegedly made anti-semitic and racist statements and whose bodyguards reportedly intimidated at least one person on April 10.

In a marathon session, the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees queried and then went into executive (closed) session to adopt a resolution condemning racist organizations.

Oddly, the resolution did not address the event that prompted the resolution (Rashadeen's presentation), but instead focused upon the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party.

The only action taken by the board at the regular meeting on April 22,

was to express "deep concern" over the incident and refer the matter to Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

"I think it (the resolution) was a good idea, but it didn't go far enough," said Valley Jewish Studies Professor Zev Garber, who also told the board that one of Rashadeen's body guards threatened to "blow me away."

All six of the people who requested to address the Board of Trustees on the Rashadeen speech were from Jewish organizations and most had ties to Valley.

Of the six people who spoke before the board, the trustees' inquiries focused on the accounts of Garber, Hillel House Director Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, and Valley student Peter Brill.

Brill told the board that he was physically accosted by Rashadeen's body guards. "I was grabbed from behind and pushed," he said. Brill also said that he left the room where Rashadeen was speaking because he feared that he would be "beaten."

Goldstein's remarks focused on

what he felt was the intimidation of students and faculty by the body guards. He called them "goons" and "thugs." Goldstein said later that he was confident that the incident did not constitute a rift in "black-white" relationships at Valley.

All of the speakers focused on the alleged anti-semitic statements made by Rashadeen.

The trustees discussed the event for almost three hours before adjourning to executive session. They had originally only allotted 20 minutes for all six speakers, in addition to the resolution drafted by Koltai before the meeting.

Rashadeen could not be reached for comment. Additionally Star could not verify that Rashadeen teaches at Cal State Universities, Long Beach and L.A., as had been widely reported.

Barbara Stoffer, instructor of Afro-American studies at Valley, said that Rashadeen was a staff member of CSULA and CSULB, but she was not sure about the position which Rashadeen held at these campuses.

College catalogs and representatives from the two CSU campuses have indicated that Rashadeen is not presently a member of the faculty at either campus.

"We have no record of him (Rashadeen) at all, though some of our records have been sent out to be

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Plight of Disabled Recognized In Special Handicap Day

By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writer

In this "International Year of Disabled Persons-1981," the ASB-sponsored Handicapped Day was held on Tuesday in front of Monarch Hall. The handicapped participated in beeper-baseball, judo, and wheelchair basketball.

John Crowels, who is blind, demonstrated how beeper-baseball is played by the blind. He hit the ball by identifying its location by the sound by the beeps. He homed in on the beeping sound, guiding him to the base.

A judo demonstration by members of the Los Angeles Valley Judo Club, which includes blind members, gathered the largest crowd.

Judo Club President Salvatore Ceglia said, "Self-defense is for everyone. The physically handicapped require more attention, but we seem to have time to teach them."

About 12 people demonstrated wheelchair basketball. The wheelchairs bumped together as the players attempted to make baskets for their team.

Jim Gayton, who works with the handicapped at Valley, said "Wheelchair basketball is not just for the disabled, it's for anyone. Those who may break a leg, as an example, and need some recreation while the leg heals could play."

A colorful parade was put on by the Naval and Marine Corps of the Naval Reserve Center in Encino.

"We came out to parade the colors for the handicapped in honor of Han-

dicapped Day," said Chief Ricky Carr.

Many organizations including the Fire Department, Muscular Dystrophy Association, American Red Cross, Easter Seal Society, and the Rotoract Club set up booths.

George Kopoulos, coordinator of special programs said, "This day is to show something of what the disabled can do and are doing. Patti Kyle, ASB commissioner of handicapped awareness, put this all together, and deserves a lot of credit."

Summer, Fall Applications Available Soon

Beginning tomorrow, Valley College will accept applications for the Summer and Fall 1981 semesters.

Appointments to register are on a first-come, first-served basis with respect to when an application was filled, stated Assistant Dean of Admissions Bernard Van Vlaenderen.

Applications are available in the Office of Admissions, which is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Summer school runs from June 22 to July 31, and the fall semester begins September 15.

Campus Crime Lower; Officials Cite Task Force

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

Administrators at Valley College this week evaluated the progress made through safety awareness programs they've been promoting at LAVC and the efforts of the Task Force Committee appointed by President Alice Thurston.

"Things seem to have quieted down," said Thurston, and she credits many factors.

Among these were the presence of the Van Nuys division on campus and other help the LAPD has given.

Thurston asked the Los Angeles Community College District for the funding to provide Valley with a police car of its own and is pleased that the campus will soon receive the long-awaited vehicle.

"Mission College has no central campus," explained Thurston, "and the district is providing them with two new cars to patrol their area. Valley will be given the car that Mission is presently using."

"The car will be officially equipped and have lights on top and a bullhorn," she added.

Wally Gudzus, captain of campus security, emphasized that the car won't be used until it has been put in good condition and been repainted.

"Mission's new cars should be delivered within 30 days and it will take about another month to renovate the one we'll be using," said Gudzus.

Thurston feels that most people don't realize that Campus Security is an authorized police force.

"Times have changed drastically," said Thurston, "and so has the role of Campus security. They used to be the 'good guys' and were dressed unobtrusively to stay in the background and offer help. Our Campus Police will be getting new uniforms by Fall '81, including Sam Brown belts, and will receive special training in the use of their new weapons."

"A Sam Brown belt," Gudzus explained, "is one that carries a gun,"

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

NewsNotes

LEGAL AID IS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

Legal aid is available to students who had a paid I.D. On May 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., attorney Barry Kass, who specializes in business and general law, will be available by appointment in CC 100. For more information, call Ext. 243.

DEAN'S LIST TO HONOR 548

Students who made the Dean's List will be honored at a Dean's Tea on May 6, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Five-hundred and forty-eight students made the Dean's List for the Fall 1980 semester.

DEADLINE FOR ASB SCHOLARSHIP

ASB Scholarship deadline is May 8. Requirements include paid ASB membership, and "B" average. Extracurricular activities would be a plus but are not mandatory. Application forms are available in Financial Aid Office, CC lower level.

VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS SEMINAR

"New Dimensions in Video Communications," a day-long seminar, will be presented by the LAVC Broadcasting Club and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences student group on Saturday, May 9, in Monarch Hall. Tickets may be obtained by calling Ext. 250.]



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

SANTA'S SMILE — Valley Student Santa Perez expresses her delight with a smile at the ASB-sponsored Handicapped Awareness Day festivities in Monarch Square Tuesday.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIAL

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

Amendment Abused

Freedom of speech. It's one of the basic American rights.

Last week at Valley College, Dr. Maleek Rashadeen expressed his right to speak freely.

Although Star fully recognizes the right of every individual to express his point of view, Star believes many of the statements made by Rashadeen were racist and divisive. No one has the right to verbally abuse another person or another race.

It's an unfortunate thing that someone like Rashadeen makes statements and allegations that cannot be supported by any factual basis. His statements blaming the spread of venereal disease on Whites and implying that Whites contracted VD from dogs are unsubstantiated.

Rashadeen said, "Whites went all over the world to murder." He also said, "The White man is a master of 'trick-nology' and hypocrite." Both of these remarks have no truth to them.

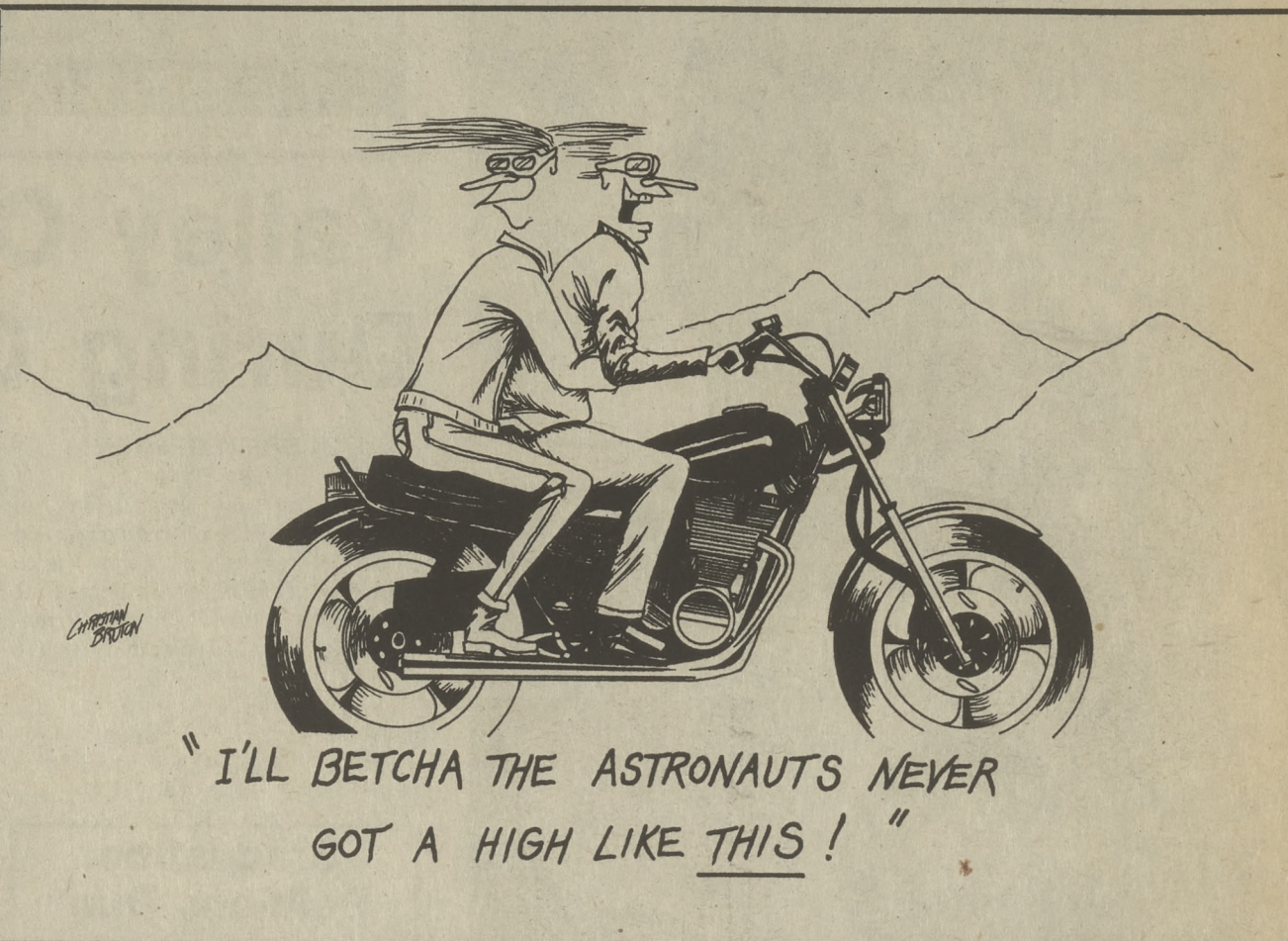
Rashadeen's statements are inflammatory, and only serve to widen the gap that already exists between the races.

It is the responsibility of the instructors on this campus to provide the students with a quality education, but asking speakers, such as Rashadeen, to bring their viewpoints to Valley is a questionable use of their responsibility as educators.

Star believes that Rashadeen's speech and his presence on campus created a clear and present danger to both White and non-White students in that his statements could have been enough to incense an emotionally charged crowd.

Star hopes that in the future much more thought will be given to the choice of guest speakers who are invited to Valley.

Although Star staunchly defends the right to speak freely, we don't believe this gives someone the right to yell "fire" in a crowded room.



LETTERS TO THE STAR

Communication Valuable

In response to the articles printed in the Valley Star concerning Dr. Maleek Rashadeen, I submit the following viewpoint:

As a person growing up through the '50's - '80's, I certainly have been made to realize the grave socio-economic problems of Black Americans, as well as many other groups of American citizens. It is unfortunate to recognize that many people have had to struggle for equality in a country that professes to be equal. (One could philosophize and declare that the only color which truly equalizes people is green; green money).

I think it is valuable to any discussion of the past attitudes and considerations to include the topic of communication. After all, communication is at the "roots" of man's greater understanding of his civilization.

By the 1950's radio was well established and had been constantly pre-occupied with the reporting of war. As the '60's approached, television began to explode into every American home, and for the first

time in history, we saw problems, as well as heard about them.

Persons who had never known what a ghetto looked like, or who had never had the opportunity to meet a Black person, were now able to be introduced through the safety of their TV sets. It still was not reality, in terms of suffering and oppression, but it was a light, and the beginning of an understanding for a problem which had previously seemed so remote.

Since then, we have all experienced an awareness process due to technological and educational advances which we take quite for granted in the 1980's. As a result, things have changed, and often times we don't even stop to appreciate that.

In the evolution of becoming a global village in the age of communicative advances, we have taken dramatic steps to improve the human condition. Educational opportunities as well as economic assistance programs have been created to insure the "equalization" of all Americans who are motivated enough to pursue them.

The electronic eye has, over the years, allowed us to become somewhat colorblind, by bringing all people of the world together on the same screen in our living room. It is fortunate to live in a society which is relatively quick to change once the problems are identified. In fact, it is fortunate to live in a nation which allows the problems of the people to be voiced.

This brings me to Dr. Maleek Rashadeen. It is sad to think that this obviously brilliant man has chosen to waste his great capacity for communication by advocating negative ideas. It would be so much more constructive if Dr. Rashadeen cultivated understanding and enlightenment rather than hatred. Hatred has been overdone in the past, and can do nothing but destroy.

We are already burdened with the violence of a world that does not forget and refuses to forgive. Are we to continue repeating the mistakes of the past knowingly inviting their consequences, or are we to advance in the dawn of new understanding and grow to find peace and brotherhood for the survival of mankind?

Suzanne Taylor-Powers
Student-LAVC

VIEWPOINTS

TV Blackout Justified

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

Television coverage during the trial of Angelo Buono Jr., accused of the Hillside Strangings, has been banned, L.A. Superior Court Judge Ronald M. George announced last week.

George is to be congratulated for his decision.

With a case that has received as much notoriety as this one, allowing TV cameras in the courtroom could easily turn the trial into a circus by focusing on every detail and on every move Buono, the judge, the attorneys, and the spectators make.

Tremendous interest exists in this prominent case. As in any sensational crime we must do all we can to prevent a repeat of the Sam Shepard murder trial in 1954.

Shepard's conviction of killing his wife was based on circumstantial evidence, and it was years before the verdict was overturned. The press, through editorials and biased news stories, encouraged the verdict and swayed public opinion.

The courts and press have distinct responsibilities. The courts must provide a fair trial; the press are obligated to report it accurately and

not to interfere with the judicial process.

People have not forgotten about the 1977-78 strangulations. At the time the murders were committed, they received much media attention, and the trial is expected to receive as much coverage. Also, a large attendance of spectators is anticipated.

TV cameras in the courtroom could not help but add to the confusion.

A fair and just trial must be ensured at all cost, because if convicted, Buono could receive the death penalty.

OFF THE WALL

Pinpointing Problem

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

This world is full of annoying things that some people find hard to pinpoint. Such is not the case with me.

Seldom does a person arrive at an airport with time to spare before taking a flight.

And if that isn't bad enough, there are those religious fanatics who delay you even further.

I went to Florida during the last winter vacation, and arrived at the airport for the return trip to L.A. with just two minutes to spare. Lo and behold, there was a Hare Krishna, ready to sell me his jargon about converting to his beliefs. He didn't know or care that I am of the Jewish faith and by no means ready to change.

I think that, along with learning of the Hare Krishna faith, these people take a course in salesmanship and receiving sympathy.

To get the sheet-covered salesman off my back, I quickly gave him a dollar and ran faster than O.J. to

catch my plane. Luckily, I made it.

Who knows where that money goes! Perhaps they use it to get those expensive haircuts or finely-tailored clothes that they don't?

Today I found out. The money I give goes to those who apparently have no reading material.

I was outside the local DMV, desperately trying to screw new license plates on my car. I felt a tap on my shoulder and knew right away that my wallet was going to feel a little less heavy.

In return for the money I donated, I received a book on their faith that must have cost more to print than the amount that I contributed.

Now let me explain. These people are not limited to airports and DMV's. Not only do they make me late for plane flights, they wake me up early in the morning.

Imagine the situation. Saturday night I attended a great party, stayed out late and had a few too many drinks. I went home and to bed knowing that Sunday morning is the time to sleep late. Think again. The

doorbell rang at 7 a.m. I got up to answer it and felt like screaming.

God may work in mysterious ways, but according to the Jehovah's Witness, He also works early. There I am, barely awake, and not prepared for a speech on God. I immediately reached for my wallet and gave out the first bill I grabbed, just to get them away and me back to bed.

Let me not forget one more place these annoying religious fanatics make their presence known. Westwood. Yes, Westwood.

No matter where in Westwood I may happen to be walking, I can hear them and know sooner or later they will approach me, and once again I will give in and pay out.

Personally, I feel that religion is a very heart-based ideal, and I don't think that it is right to go around streets, airports, and homes trying to sell it.

If the religion needs money that badly, let it appeal to the government or become a charity organization with donations being tax deductible.

To me, a religion based on annoying people wherever they go is no religion at all; it is a business, and I hope they go bankrupt before I do!

COMMENTARY

Before It's Too Late

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

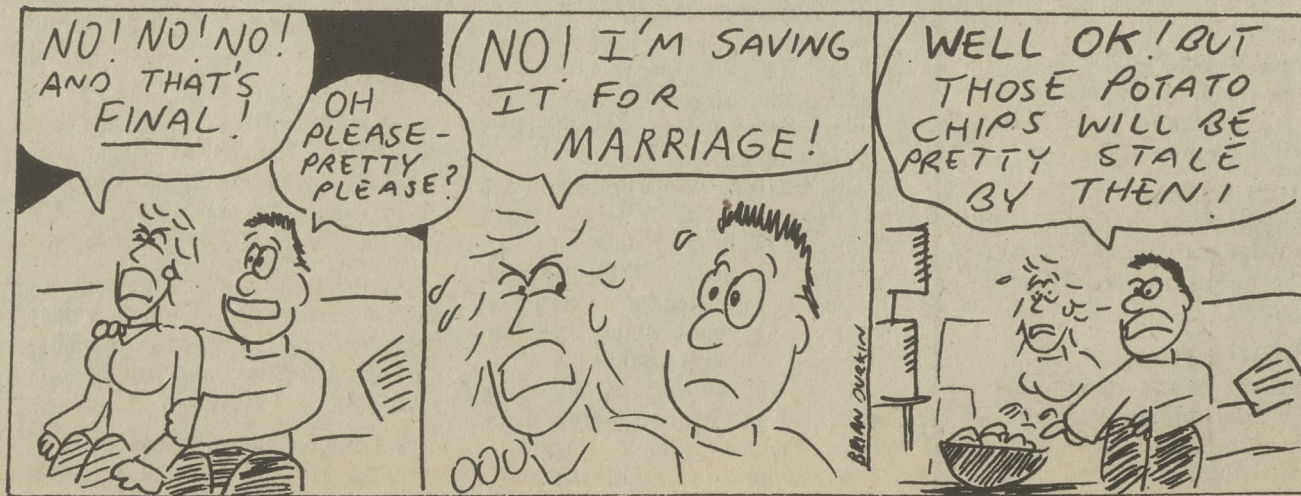
In our society, being at the top means suffering the slings and arrows of your good fortune. It seems that it's very easy to criticize and jeer at the people in charge, and very difficult to say anything nice about them.

A few years later, when it is no longer possible to say nice things where the person can hear you, all of the compliments come to the surface, and we talk of the "good old days."

I, for one, am going to miss Dr. Alice Thurston when she leaves the helm at LAVC to go on to whatever she'd like to do next. She has been a strong, positive presence on our campus and in our lives. It's been rather special to know this influence came from a female at a time when the world is learning that females can achieve, too.

I hope that some of you will think about this and let Thurston know how you feel, now, while the "good old days" are still around.

PERSPECTIVE



Reply to 'Question'

In response to your recent article entitled "Academic Inquiry Creates Question" (April 23), there were several points that need to be cleared up. First of all, the purpose of the meeting was to discuss and investigate the several facts that had been made available to us, and what the implications of any action taken by Los Angeles Collegiate Council (LACC) and/or CSUN would be to both our college and any other college that might be involved.

Secondly, you had raised a question as to whether the administrators and us student leaders were attempting to scare the LACC into withdrawing potential support of student Richard Cowsill. This could never be further from the truth! Our purpose was to discuss the situation, and what could be the results of any actions taken by the LACC or CSUN on behalf of Mr. Cowsill. We were not there to intimidate or, as you would put it, "scare" either Bill Imada, A.S. Vice President at CSUN, or the LACC into withdrawing support.

You have to understand, when you are called on the telephone by the president of a college, and when you are greeted with concerned members of that college's administration and student government, it creates an uneasy and at times uncomfortable

situation for the person on the other end of the line.

At no time did I feel that we were being too overbearing or intimidating. We were very concerned and interested in learning the facts of the situation. As Dr. Thurston stated, it was a friendly phone call.

In regards to the accreditation of Valley College, it was not even an issue. There was a brief discussion between members of our meeting to Mr. Imada about the general accreditation process, but the issue of Valley accreditation was not even significant.

In closing, I would like to commend the Valley Star for its excellent investigation into the matter, but I would recommend that in the future you and your staff refrain from sensationalizing an event that was not at all what you made it out to be. We were not meeting to conduct any secret conspiracies or covert actions. We were there to learn the facts and discuss the matter. No action was taken. No action will ever be taken without it being done in the proper place—our weekly Associated Student Body meetings.

Respectfully,
Alan F. Seiffert
ASB Commissioner of Public Relations

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
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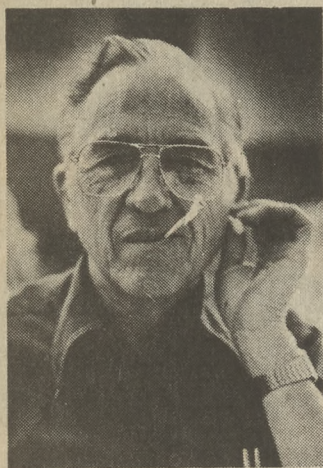
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'84, '85, '87, '88, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
'54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80

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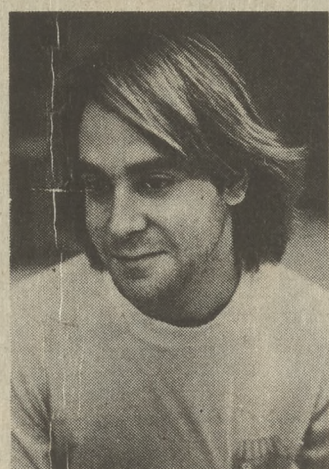
PEOPLESCOPE

Why Did You Give Blood?



"If I don't someone might die on the freeway, and it might be me! I've been giving blood three times a year for 30 years."

JOHN BUCHANAN
Associate Professor of Speech



"Cause I needed once and someone gave it to me. I might help someone else."

MARTY FIRESTONE
Sociology Major



"Because I gave it in the Navy. What the hell. I guess someone needs it."

GREG MOSS
Business Major



"I've never done it before. They sounded like they needed it. My mom wouldn't let me before, but now it's cool."

DENISE WARNER
Special Education Major



"I think it's important; people need blood. This is my fourth year; I try to do it every year."

LIZ VERNOR
Office Administration Major

Star Photos by LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI

Meaning of Cinco de Mayo To Highlight Awareness Week

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

Chicano Awareness Week will be highlighted by a discussion with Dr. Gloria Miranda, professor of Chicano Studies, on the meaning of Cinco de Mayo (May 5) next Tuesday in Monarch Hall.

"Cinco de Mayo is Mexico's Independence Day," said Eva Morales, Associated Student Body Commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies. Morales explained that the holiday commemorates the victory of the Mexican forces over the French army at Puebla in 1862.

The week is being sponsored by MEChA and the ASB, stated Morales, who added that plans for the week "should have been made earlier. Sometimes it's hard to get started."

The week's events will begin on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

"Fire dancers and a Mariachi band will perform, and there will be the coronation of a Cinco de Mayo queen," Morales said.

On Monday, a Chicano theater group will perform a play called "Justice for All," in the Free Speech Area.

According to Morales, "Day of the Chicano" takes place on Wednesday.

On Thursday, art works of Valley's Chicano students will be on exhibit in Monarch Hall, and the film "Bilingualism: Right or Privilege?" will be shown on Friday.

What's Happening

ISRAELI DANCE PARTY

Hillel presents an Israeli Dancing Party after the "Independence Day Walk Festival" this Sunday, May 3, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the LAVC Hillel Field House. Admission is \$1, or 50 cents with Hillel Activity Card. For information, phone 994-7443.

SENIOR PROM

Los Angeles Valley College and the Senior Adults Program Advisory Committee are sponsoring the eighth annual Senior Prom in the Men's Gym on Sunday, May 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be dancing, refreshments, and door prizes. Admission is free. For information, call Ext. 399.

According to Morales, "Day of the Chicano" takes place on Wednesday.

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Sexual Scenerio For Handicapped

By JANINE PACKER
Staff Writer

Sexuality of the handicapped was discussed last Thursday in Monarch Hall. The event, sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the Rotoract Club, was part of Handicapped Awareness Week.

Barbara Waxman, a disabled person working with Planned Parenthood, gave an informative lecture and slide show of the sex educational services available to the visually, hearing, physically, and developmentally impaired.

Waxman, in an audience discussion, described, "The Typical Sexual Scenerio, 8 p.m. — lights out, door closed, husband on top of wife, hump hump."

Emphasizing the need of sex therapy through sex education, Waxman said the disabled should be made more aware of optional positions for sexual styles.

For the last 5-10 years, Waxman explained, the only encouraging accomplishment in the sex education movement has dealt strictly with proclaiming the rights of the disabled to make their own decisions about their sexuality. Previously, it was a common understanding that sterilization was the way of life. Education has enlightened the disabled to the fact that they have a choice.

They can now choose whether to

deal with parenthood or not, she said. Sex education for the disabled has only been experienced as a means of prevention, rather than learning the reality of personal, intimate feelings and pleasure finding.

Traditionally, it is considered that disabled people are incapable of sexual and reproductive care. Waxman attributes this attitude to a condition called, "Social Stigma." It is her contention that people see the disabled as "an invisible group of people who are not of the community and are considered sick and, therefore, are nonsexual."

Waxman's objective through Planned Parenthood is to show a difference between being disabled and being a person with a disability.

Holocaust Memorial Planned For Jewish Awareness Days

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writer

A Holocaust Memorial will be the first in a series of events scheduled for Jewish Awareness Days, which will be today, tomorrow, and May 7, and 8. All the events are free.

The memorial will take place today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square, and will include music, the lighting of the Yahrzeit (memorial) candles, and speakers from Hillel and Valley College.

Plans for Jewish Awareness Days were begun in February by members of Israel Survival Club, Student

Jobs Open for Academic Headshrinkers

Applications for the Human Services Program are being accepted by the Psychology Department for the Fall '81 semester. This program is designed to prepare students for careers as paraprofessionals in the area of mental health, said Marilyn Ogle, assistant professor of psychology.

"The purpose of the program," she added, "is to give people an opportunity to work in the field of psychology and find out if this is an area they enjoy and feel suited for."

Limited to 30 people, the class is a two-year curriculum which includes classroom and on-the-job training.

'Sit-Down Comic' Successful In Stand-Up Comedian World

by JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

Gene Mitchener is a comedian, an actor, and a recording artist. Nothing unusual in that, but he is confined to a wheel chair.

Known as the "Sit-Down Comic," he recently placed very high in the California Stand-Up Comedy Competition held in five major night clubs during a one-month period.

"The other comedians don't really like me," laughs Mitchener, "they think I'm using my handicap to gain fame. That's not it at all. What I'm trying to do is to effectively educate the public to the needs of the handicapped. Every one of my jokes has underlying messages about being disabled."

The LAVC theater student has an album out called "I've Never Heard of You Either." He is currently involved with the disabled theater class in the theater production, "My How You've Changed." The play is expected to run during the summer.

Mitchener has been very active with his comedy. He's played several comedy spots, including L.A.'s (Laff Stop, Comedy Store, and Improvisation); television, including the recent

National Easter Seal drive; and was the featured performer at last semester's Dean's Tea, which was held for the LAVC honor students.

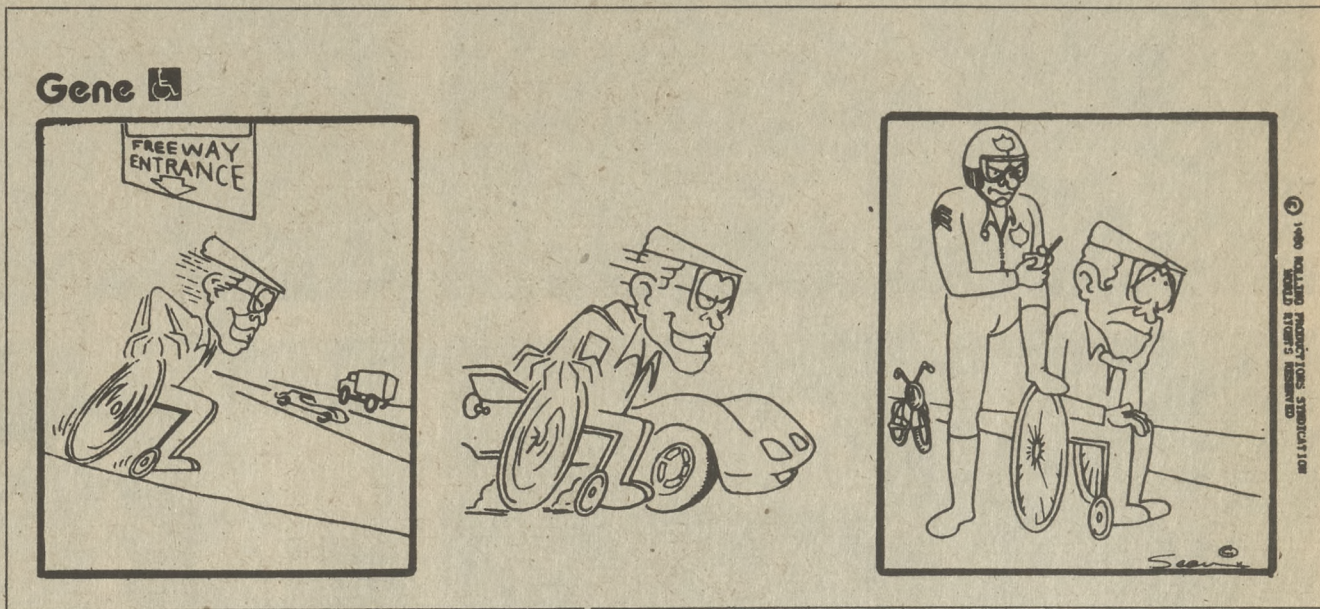
The "Sit-Down Comic" got his idea and his start two years ago when he saw a woman dressed as a clown talking religion to a group of kids. When Mitchener asked her why she

didn't enter the convent, the woman told him she was a nun.

"I thought that was the greatest," Mitchener said.

His career is growing fast on a national level. A movie is being written about his life. He's made several talk show appearances, and there's even talk of a possible TV series.

"I've admired comedy all my life," states Mitchener, "I found that for me comedy was an 'in' to certain circles. Comedy was a way to ease tension between the 'able' body and the 'disabled' body. I start my act with a couple of everyday jokes, and the audience loosens up right away."



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

SIT DOWN AND BE COUNTED — Gene Mitchener, a self-labeled sit-down comic, has appeared on several TV shows, and is the star of his own comic strip made in his likeness (see above).

Alliance for Survival, Hillel Council, and Eta Beta Rho, and is being sponsored by these groups and ASB, said Charlotte Cornfeld, Hillel program director.

Cornfeld explained that each year the Associated Student Body commissioner of Jewish studies is allotted a budget of \$600.

"This pays for the renting of films, and having programs and other types of publicity printed," she said.

In observance of Yom Ha-Shoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, a "teach-in" on the Holocaust will take place tomorrow in Monarch Hall, beginning at 9 a.m.

"Night and Fog," a French film, will be followed by presentations tracing the Nazi movement, the film "Judgment at Nuremberg," and a

discussion with Erika Jacoby, a Holocaust survivor.

An Israel Independence Day celebration will take place at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 7, in Monarch Square, and will feature music and dancing by a couple known as "The Tamir."

Israeli food will be offered and pamphlets and information will be given out by members of the Jewish clubs on campus.

At noon Seder for Yom Ha-Atzmaut is scheduled to take place in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

An Israel "teach-in" is planned for Wednesday, May 8, beginning at 9 a.m. — in Monarch Hall with the film "Confrontation."

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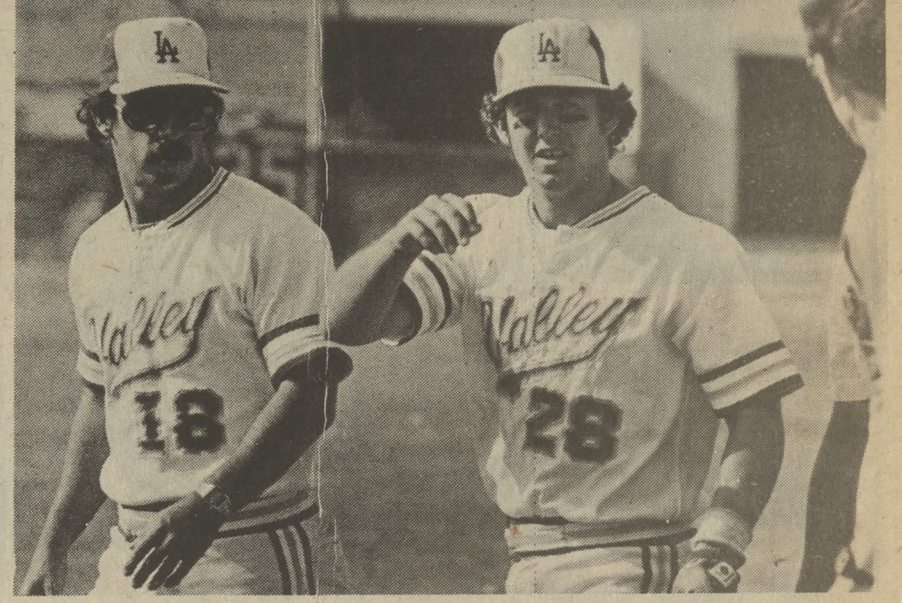
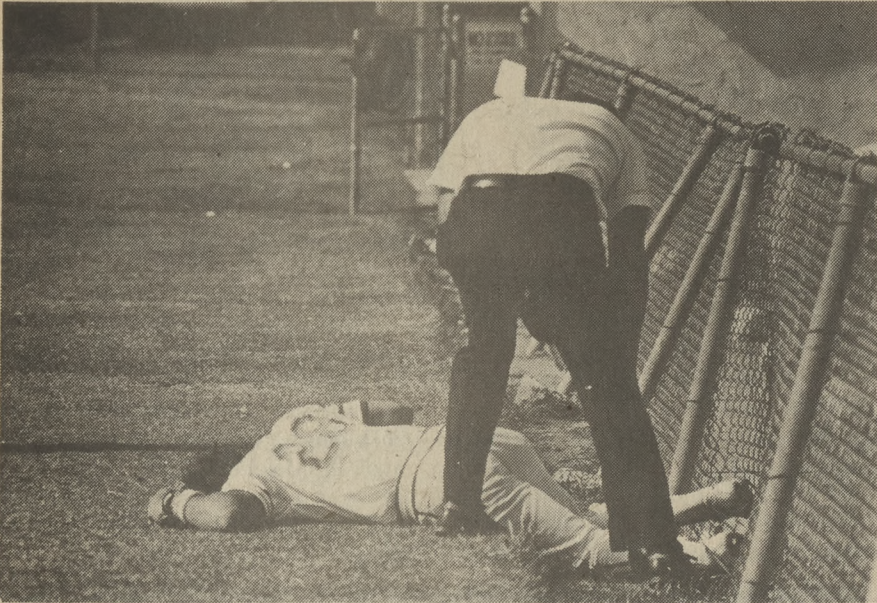
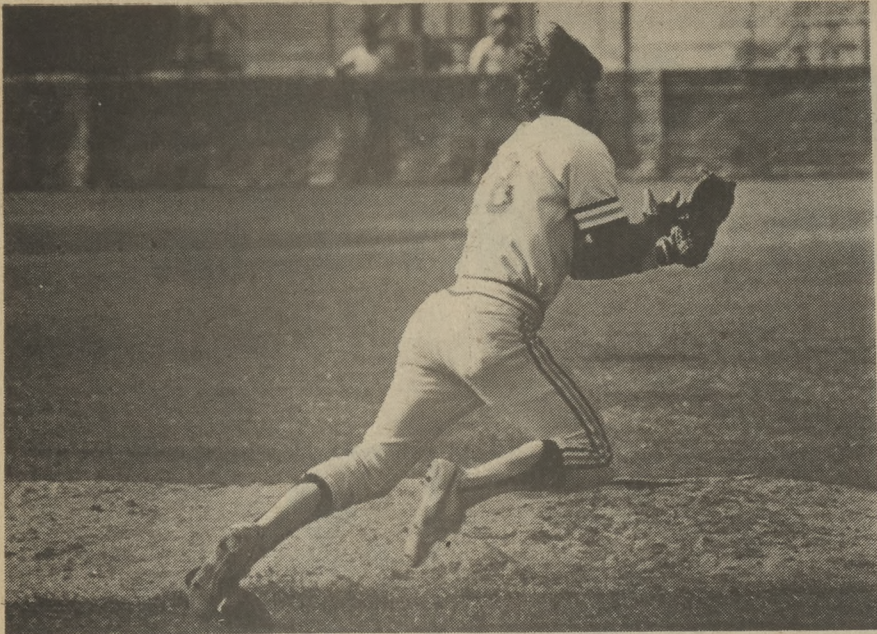
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MUCHA MUNCHIES — Valley Baseball first baseman Keith Mucha took a bad fall last week in the game against Bakersfield which resulted in an overnight visit in the hospital and a minor head concussion. This fall was the only one that the Monarchs experienced as they won against Bakersfield 5-1, El Camino 4-2, and Pierce 7-2 last week. The Monarchs have now regained their first place standing in Metro and will face Long Beach, here on Saturday.

Star Photos by Mel Melcon



BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO — Getting a little too involved with one another are Valley, Monarch Mark Cooper and Pierce Brahma Mike Lane. Both players were ejected for game misconduct.

Star photo by Mel Melcon

Sports

VALLEY STAR
THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1981

Valley-Pierce Rivals Again

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

Everybody knows of the archrivalry that exists between UCLA USC, but little do they know of the intense rivalry that exists between Valley College and Pierce College.

The Hockey clubs of both schools first went up against each other for the qualification for state championship on April 9, and Pierce came out the winners. Valley did not take the loss lightly and came back stronger than ever on April 23 to win the second game in a series of three, 6-4.

As soon as the teams were on the ice the violence became evident immediately.

Valley was massacring Pierce, 5-1, due to goals by Kari Passi, Gary Schoor, Wayne Boyer, and two from Jerri Horner. Pierce almost caught the win by scoring three more goals

by Jeremy Brown, Mark Golden, and Kevin Matillia, yet, it was not enough as Valley's Joe Nyiradi ended any of Pierce's hopes by scoring one last goal in the third period to make the score 6-4.

Goals were not the only high points of the game that the crowd of fans saw. The overall game was rather smooth until the third period when more penalties were scored than in the rest of the game.

A total of five roughing and three misconduct charges were called. This means Mark Cooper of Valley, and Mike Lane of Pierce were not eligible for the last of the three game series Monday night.

Valley's second leading scorer, Dave Norton, ended his season early because he separated his shoulder in the Pierce game. This could prove to be a problem for Valley, but it has overcome worse situations in the past.

SPORTS MENU

Baseball	May 2	Valley at Long Beach	12 p.m.
	May 5	Mission at Valley	2:30 p.m.
All Swimming	April 30-May 2	State Meet at Northern California	All Day
All Track	May 2	Conference Finals at Long Beach	All Day
Women's Basketball	March 31	El Camino at Valley	3:30 p.m.
	April 2	Bakersfield at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics	March 31	El Camino at Valley	3:30 p.m.
	April 2	Bakersfield at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball	May 1,2	State Meet at Valley	All Day
	May 6-8	Conference Playoffs at Valley	All Day
Men's Hockey	May 4	Valley vs West Los Angeles in Culver City	9:30 p.m.

Six VC Swimmers Going to California State Championship

By ALISON WISE
Photo Editor

Last weekend's Metro Conference finals at Pierce College resulted in a bagful of goodies for LAVC swimmers.

In addition to setting four school records, Valley is sending six participants to the state swimming and diving championships.

Five members of the Men's Swim team qualified in individual events, while woman swimmer, Dayna

Wolfe qualified in the one meter diving.

Those qualifying from the mens team were:

Randy Hoehn, Jim Armstrong, Jim Roberts, Todd Morse, and Carlo Spiga.

Pam Grimm set two new records in the 50 yard and the 100 yard breast stroke. Barbara Dawson broke her own school record in the 500 yard freestyle, and Hoehn in the 200 yard freestyle.


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Entertainment

Lights Not Out After Concert

Does life go on for Valley College dancers after the Spring Dance Concert?

"Yes! Despite the fact that the curtains have all gone down, and the lights have all faded out, we still haven't put away our dancing shoes," said Dance Club President Alan Seiffert, referring to the recently blackened dance studio.

Seiffert was the stage-manager for the Dance Department's Annual Spring Dance Concert that was held in the Little Theater last April. Every year this concert is the major project of the spring semester for both the Dance Club and the dance production classes.

"Our concert was one of the best we have had in recent years," commented Seiffert. "We had a wide variety of styles and different degrees of skill. The entire production had a definite air of professionalism and class. We did a great job."

Amused at his own use of words in discussing the project, Seiffert stated that, "... no one ever said dancers had to be modest."

He further commented that despite the recent power failure in the Women's Gym, the clubs have remained as active as ever.

"One thing we plan to do in a few weeks is invite dancers from off campus to come and speak to our classes," said Seiffert.

Art Exhibit Opens Soon

Richard Pettibone, famed artist known for his photo-realist combination paintings and other unique works, will be featured in an art exhibition opening in the LAVC Art Gallery May 4, and running through May 28.

The exhibition will be open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pettibone will discuss his 20-year career and paintings on May 15 from

7 to 8 p.m. in Art 103. A reception will follow.

From early in his career, Pettibone has made bold decisions regarding the subject for his art. He has circumvented this requirement by producing internationally derivative art. With wit and irony, he copies the works of other artists, thereby raising an entire range of questions about the proper sources of art.

For more information regarding the exhibition and reception, call Ext. 430.

'Eve' Direction, Cast Superb Entertainment

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

A grade of "A plus" should be given to student-director Quint Benedetti and his student cast and crew for an immensely entertaining one-act play, "In the Beginning Was Eve," performed last week in Valley's Shoebox Theater.

"Eve" was a light-hearted comedy to make us laugh as well as smile at the discovery that Adam and Eve are really human, at least in this production. They are childlike and petulant sometimes but in the end, just like us.

Benedetti's task, to show that, was fully realized with warmth, energy, and humor.

We could see the warmth when God (Victor Johnson), after creating Eve (Elizabeth Stumber), took the time to walk over and kiss her head. How perfectly natural for Eve to get up and hug him in response.

Immeasurable humanity was given the characters by this thoughtful bit of stage "business."

Adam (Daniel R. Jennings) and Eve are at each other's throats right away. "God, I don't want her," he says. "I don't want him, either," she responds.

But, as soon as God leaves the stage (unexpectedly and unexplained), their mutual castigation turns to mutual attraction, and the play closes with each smiling at being alone with each other.

Everything about this production speaks of good taste, from stage setting, lights, and music to the artistic and colorful program.

Many people contributed to this successful production. And their talents were evident throughout.

Children Perform In Piano Recital

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Approximately 140 people gathered at the Music Recital Room Sunday, to hear 17 children perform at the annual spring piano recital.

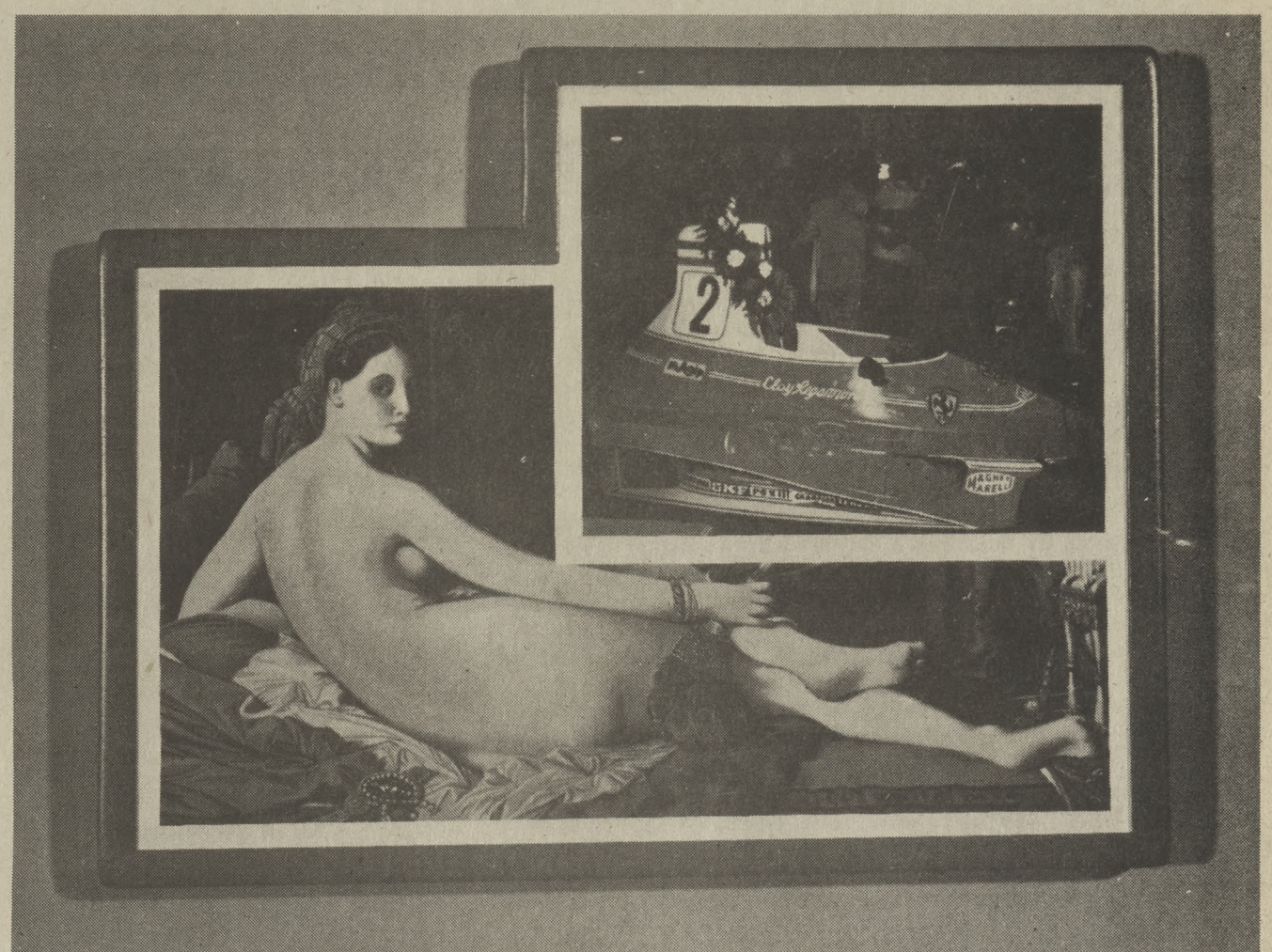
The children were all students of Hal Wells. Wells attended Valley College as a music major and studied privately with Theodore Lynn.

Danny Pinder was one of the most talented performers. He played "Indian War Dance, Op. 38" by Bjarne Rolseth with good technique and rhythm. His execution of "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin was excellent for a beginner. It seemed almost professional.

Another highlight of the show was "Over the Rainbow," a vocal number by Rachel Rubins.

Although her soprano voice seemed slightly strained and low at times, she showed signs of a promising singing ability.

Wells should be congratulated for selecting such a variety of music. The



AVANT-GARDE — Artist Richard Pettibone shows his unique talent in this painting titled "Ingres, Grade

Odalisque, 1814; and Clay Regazzoni's Ferrari at Long Beach, California, 1976."

Band 20/20 To Blast VC

Valley College students are in for a blast May 13 at 8 p.m.

20/20, a Los Angeles based band, will be appearing on campus. The four-man group is now promoting their new album, "Look Out!"

"We are responding to things happening around us," said Ron Flynt, bassist, vocalist, and songwriter.

In 1978, 20/20 surfaced in underground clubs in L.A. and with them a cult following who appreciated their stirring and controversial songs and musicianship.

20/20 will appear at Valley courtesy of M.S.W. management and the Associated Student Body.

Fine Arts Callboard

ORGAN RECITAL

Today at 11 a.m. Dr. Eleanor Hammer will perform an organ recital in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

ART RECEPTION

Tomorrow from 7-10 p.m. a reception for Artist Richard Pettibone will be held in the Art Gallery. The exhibition will run from May 4 through May 28, between 1 and 3 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Admission is free.

"POPUL VUH"

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the play "Popul Vuh" will be performed in Monarch Hall. It will be presented by the Firebird Theater. Admission: \$3; students, staff, \$1.50; Gold Card Holders, free.

JAZZ BAND FESTIVAL

Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. the LAVC High School Jazz Festival will be performed in Monarch Hall. It is being sponsored by the Music Department. Admission is free.

CHAMBER CHOIR

Sunday, May 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. the LAVC Chamber Chorale and Choir will perform in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.



Star Photo by ALISON WISE

HIGH TIMES — Michael Bell, an LAVC dance student, performed in concert April 3 and 4. This photo was taken by photographer Alison Wise second place at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges' State Competition on April 22.

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Wanderlust, Study Teamed In Summer Travel Classes

By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writer

This summer Valley College will participate in a travel-study International Education Program (IEP) offering college credits while students live, travel, and study in selected countries. The program begins June 21 and continues through Sept. 12.

Studies, which vary in length from two to five weeks, constitute three to five credits, depending on the program.

Sixteen Valley instructors will teach in 13 of the 25 programs offered by the 10 Los Angeles District Community Colleges.

"It's more interesting and impressive to learn on the spot. It adds a lot of dimension to education," said Austin Conover, public information officer.

Six study groups start out during the month of June. "Mexico Summer Session," where extensive study is given over to Spanish language, leaves on June 21, with Dr. Milanta Roy. "Hispanic Civilization" begins five weeks of study in Spain with Professors Angelo S. Villa and Maryamber S. Villa.

"The Villas go to Spain almost every year, and I wish I could take that trip and go along with them," said Conover.

On June 28 two trips start out.

"Summer Sessions in Spain," stressing Spanish language studies, is with Dr. Manuel Rodriguez and "Renaissance Adventure," a three-week study program of the Italian Renaissance, is with Prof. Gennaro Abondalo.

Two more travel-study groups leave on June 29. "Israel and the Jewish People" is a study of the Jewish people where 12 days of the trip will be spent in Jerusalem. Dr. Douglas Stone will teach and lead this trip.

"Dr. Stone is well-prepared and has been to Israel several times," said Conover.

Leaving the same day is "The Ecology of the Colorado Rockies" led by Prof. William T. Krauss. It will study the ecology of the Colorado Rockies and the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains.

July is the beginning of two language travel trips and two others that mainly center in England.

On July 3 "German Language in Munich," a four-week program of traveling through Germany and the German language, will be led by Dr. Joseph Kraus.

"French Language in Paris" with instructor/leader Prof. Ernest J. Mayer leaves on July 2. Students will study French while living in Paris.

On July 4 Dr. Ernest Thacker, who has made numerous trips to

Great Britain and whose specialty is English history, will travel and teach with the program "Great Men, Great Era."

"Child Development in England and France" also begins on July 4, with Betty Salway and Prof. Louise Dean. Students will have a chance to compare child care in Europe with that in United States.

On Aug. 2, two travel studies groups will leave the same day. One to Israel and the other to Hawaii. The third will leave late in August and return just before the Fall '81 session.

"Child Psychology in Israel" will be a multi-cultural study that will include visits to a kibbutz. Dr. Allan M. Levine will be instructor/leader.

"The Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands" will be team taught by Prof. Ronald Bigelow and Prof. Richard Raskoff, a biologist and geographer respectively.

On Aug. 23 "History of Mexico" with Prof. Samuel H. Mayo, who has lived and traveled throughout Mexico will teach its history while he and his students tour among ancient locations.

Further information can be obtained by writing the International Education Program, Los Angeles City College, 855 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90029, or by phoning (213) 667-2258.

Capitol Caucus Convenes, Paralyzes President's Plan

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

Suheel Ghareib, president of the Associated Student Body, made an unsuccessful bid for President of the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) when he was defeated by Kathryn Clarke of Laney College last weekend at the association's spring conference election held in Sacramento.

Fifteen delegates and one advisor from the ASB were sent to represent Valley College at the state conference, joining 78 other community colleges and more than 400 delegates from across the state. Delegates attended caucus meetings, area meetings, speakers assemblies, legislation assemblies, and more than 55 workshops on current legislation, national student issues, effective student government, and public relations techniques.

The CCCSGA is a student lobby organization which serves as a liaison between community college students and the state chancellor and legislature. The CCCSGA provides information to the 108 community colleges it represents.

Semi-annual conferences are held to vote on position papers dealing with issues of student concern that will determine the future actions of the CCCSGA. State officers are elected at each spring conference.

Ghareib's bid for State President died after the first ballot. The run-off conceded to Clarke.

"I consider myself a winner," commented Ghareib, "For coming out of nowhere in the CCCSGA

organization, I did pretty good. I was told I was a vote away from the run-off. I had offers for appointment."

This optimism was shared by fellow delegate Khaldoun Hawatmeh.

"Suheel was the most qualified candidate," he said. "He had more experience and capability to really have a better effect for the CCCSGA for the betterment of students. He will be the next CCCSGA president."

Hawatmeh felt Ghareib lost "because he did not have enough money as the other candidates who were running around the state campaigning."

Ghareib stated that \$300 was spent on buttons, flyers, and posters. The ASB paid for a state-wide mailer sent two weeks prior, while Ghareib took out a \$100 loan from Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs and ASB Executive Council advisor. Ghareib said he will pay the printing costs on a monthly basis.

Ghareib attributed his loss "to power plays by the incumbents to keep the other candidates low-key."

Incumbent Tim Warford however, lost because representatives from three CCCSGA minority caucuses, Women's Concerns, Physically Limited, and the Ethnic Minority, banded together to elect Clarke. Clarke is not only a woman; she also is Black and blind.

Major resolutions that were passed on for further action by the CCCSGA included proposing regulations requiring instructors to inform students of the harmful effects of various toxic gasses, dusts, chemicals, vapors, and microbes to

which they will be exposed in the classroom or laboratory.

A resolution opposing the investments of public pensions funds, especially the State Retirement System, in nuclear power plant construction was adopted, and recommended that the funds be invested to more renewable energy sources.

The State Board of the CCCSGA approved a resolution supporting "the right of any student to obtain the results of any governing board investigation into community college affairs." The resolution was presented by Richard Cowsill, a former Student Body president at Valley, who has been trying to get public access to the "Johnson Report" regarding charges against Valley for grading irregularities made by Cowsill.

The Valley delegation objected to the resolution. However, Ghareib said he felt the conference was excellent.

He said the convention cost ASB more than \$4,100 for registration fees, air fare, food, and lodging. The delegation included Ghareib, Hawatmeh, Executive Council members Alan Seiffert, Derek Swafford, William Yankes, Pat Kyle, Janeyce Kamaheli, Marsha Tauber, Gayle Flores, Roger Smith, Steven Llanusa, Sandy Solowitz, and Student Affairs Coordinator Ray Follosco.

"My delegates learned a lot," said Ghareib. "It was worth the money spent. Now that we are back, we will put what we learned into action," he concluded.

...Remarks Generate Reaction

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) micro-filmed. We can not be completely sure of this until our records come back. He is not presently a member of the faculty at this campus," said the representative of CSLB.

In an attempt to confirm conflicts

concerning Rashdeen's credentials, Star contacted Black Research, whose telephone number was provided by Stoffer.

"Anything you have there, anything the White people have, is conflicting," said a woman at Black Research. That statement was immediately followed by the sound of the receiver clanking against the phone, and the line being disconnected.

James Dennis, Chairman of the Pan-African Studies Department at CSUN, notes that at one time there was a great demand for Rashdeen to teach at CSUN. "We didn't have any open positions at the time," said Dennis.

Rashdeen, accompanied by a security force of between 10 and 25 people, appeared at Valley on April 10 as a guest speaker in classes taught by Stoffer, instructor of Afro-American Studies at Valley.

Board rules require faculty to file information about proposed guest speakers with the school administration prior to the appearance by the speaker.

Stoffer did not file such information, and her failure to do so apparently prompted a memo from Valley administration that reminded the faculty of the requirement.

Rashdeen's visit on April 10 and his earlier appearance in January,

have prompted critical response from Dr. Alice Thurston, Hillel's Rabbi, Goldstein, the Anti-Defamation League and several Valley students, because of the allegedly racist nature of Rashdeen's presentations.

The Rashdeen controversy was first broached at the trustees meeting under the agenda item "Reports from the Chancellor" who yielded the floor to Anatol Mazor, Dean of Instruction at Valley. Mazor told the board that although he was not on campus that day, he had attempted to reconstruct the events of April 10.

"If I look a bit upset," Mazor told the board, "it's because I have just finished addressing that class (Stoffer's Afro Studies class, who comprised the majority of the audience). He described their response as 'spirited.'"

Mazor covered the key points of Rashdeen's speech and its consequent implications.

Of the five trustees present, only Marguerite Archie was familiar with Rashdeen's background. She terms him a "well known Minister of the nation of Islam: the Black Muslims."

The trustees were cautious in the way they worded their inquiries of Mazor and the other speakers because of the First Amendment and academic freedom questions involved.

Filing Begins for ASB Posts

Petitions for offices of the Associated Student Body Executive Council for the Fall '81 semester are now available in CC 100, and will be accepted through noon Thursday, May 7, Sandy Solowitz, commissioner of elections, said recently.

The number of petitions already received, he stated, are ahead of last year at this time, and he hopes that voter participation, which has been dismally low in recent elections, will also increase when voting begins May 18.

"I think that students are more aware now than before," he said, adding that people who complain about

voter apathy are usually the ones who do the least about it.

A meeting of eligible candidates is scheduled for May 8, and publicity campaigns begin three days later on Monday.

The three ASB positions open with a one-year tenure are president, vice president, and treasurer.

The following positions are for a tenure of one semester: Chief Justice, and commissioner of elections, Black ethnic studies, Chicano ethnic studies, Jewish ethnic studies, commissioner of Evening Division, intramural sports, athletics, scholastic activities, and handicapped awareness.

Cowsill Gains Student Lobby Support

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

The California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA), a student lobby organization made up of the 108 community colleges throughout the state, last weekend approved a resolution submitted by former Valley College Student Body President Richard Cowsill declaring "that the CCCSGA support the right of any student to obtain the results of any governing board investigations into community college affairs."

The action was taken in Sacramento, at the CCCSGA Spring Conference, entitled "Education: Everyone's Right . . . and Responsibility."

"It is a victory for students' rights which will have an effect in obtaining the results of the 'Johnson Report' which includes my charges against Valley College of grading irregularities," said Cowsill.

The Los Angeles Valley College delegation joined by the other Los Angeles Community Colleges representing Area 4 in a resolution strongly objected to the State Board's actions. A flare-up occurred on the floor of the General Assembly when Valley delegates took over the floor microphones and launched what Cowsill called "a verbal character assassination campaign" against him.

"He calls himself a student," said Sandy Solowitz, LAVC delegate, referring to Cowsill. Solowitz then called Cowsill "a briber, crook, liar,

and buyer of grades. He uses anything he can to further himself."

These comments were aired when the General Assembly was to hear the Author's Recommendation, already State Board approved, was submitted by Cowsill had the right to a five-minute period to address the assembly on his plight as a student in obtaining the "Johnson Report."

Other Valley delegates, Steven Llanusa, Alan Seiffert, and Marsha Tauber and Eric Thomas, acting Area 4 president from Los Angeles City College tried to stop Cowsill from speaking to the assembly and asked the State Board to reconsider its approval of the resolution.

At the final State Board meeting the motion to reconsider failed and the State Board's original position stood.

"I consider the entire display of the Valley College delegates childish and asinine," said Cowsill.

"They (LAVC delegates) were obnoxious," commented Terran Joyce, a delegate from Cuesta College in San Diego.

Solowitz said the LAVC was defending the college's integrity. "With this grade business, the rapport between students and teachers has been damaged. Teachers want to help students, but now they are afraid that their students will turn on them."

"I was personally insulted that he (Cowsill) went over our heads and used this body (the CCCSGA) for his own use," commented Solowitz. "It was a controversial issue and we were not allowed to be heard," he added.

Several Valley delegates echoed "the only reason that Cowsill is up

...Crime

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) handcuffs, ammunition, etc. The new uniforms will be fitted and ordered in May and should be ready by September."

The district is planning to install a call box at the gate house at the Fulton entrance to LAVC. Thurston has asked that the plans be enlarged to put call boxes at strategic spots all over campus so students will have direct access for help from security.

Kenneth Palmer, dean of Evening Division, is "delighted with progress apparently being made to increase safety factors for students on this campus." Palmer added that the students are "appreciative of the efforts the president and the district are making on their behalf."

"Personal safety," said Hugh Moore, assistant dean of instruction, "has to be continually practiced."

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